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BEST-DESIGNED CONDESA

(Continued from Page 6)

best and Winston, the Condesa writes of her "more of a fair with an old Spanish country ranch, the people who lived there many centuries ago, and the people who live there today."

"I happened to write the book," the Condesa explains, "because my historical discoveries became so fascinating that I wanted to put them down on paper for my children and the friends who visit us. I wanted them to be aware of the dramatic events that had taken place in the house during so many centuries."

Although the Condesa is now very well versed in the history of Pascuete, she still continues her work in ethnography. "Some of my articles have been published," she says, "and

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Vol. 9, No. 40 OCTOBER 14, 1964 A. Playford Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta.

4-H Clubs Hold Annual Dinner

Members of Drayton Valley 4-H Clubs, their parents, club leaders, and guests met in the Elks Hall on October 2 to enjoy the fine banquet provided by the ladies of the Anglican W.A. and to applaud the winners of the various events.

Allen Schuker was an able M.C. for the occasion.

Edwin Erickson proposed the toast to the queen.

Dale Mahre and Allan Schuker paid tribute to the leaders of the

Grain and Garden Clubs. On behalf of the 4-H Beef Club members Edwin Erickson presented Club Leader Otto Gust and Assistant Leader Robert Johnson with trophies. Awards to 4-H members were as follows: Dale Masterman, Club Efficiency Winner; Ben Harold cash award; Linda Dusterhoff - Best Garden Winner; Art Playford award; Caroline Kjerfve - Efficiency Winner for Garden Club - Royal Bank Award; and the Ken Mackenzie and Edith Deby prize. Caroline also won the

right to attend Club Week next summer at Olds.

Myrtle Johnson - Beef Club Efficiency Winner - Treasury Branch Trophy and Club week Winner. Myrtle also won the L. Shanley prize for showmanship.

Dale Johnson - Beef Club Winner for judging awarded by A.H. Amstrong. Dale also won the Royal Bank award for records.

Tommy Tucker - Best Calf - prize offered by Howard Pickup.

Edwin Erickson was awarded the Diddy prize for participation in club activities.

The Women's Institute Bursary for further training in 4-H Junior Club leadership was made to Dale Master.

A record hop made a pleasant ending to the evening for 4-H members and friends.



GORMLEY ON SPORTS

TRANSPORTATION - A - PROBLEM

Over the years one of the loudest problems in the sports Recreation program has been that of transportation for teams travelling out of town. Because of our geographical position in relation to towns of considerable size or larger towns and cities the distance required to travel to participate in athletic competition of one type or another is generally prohibitive. This is

(Cont. on Page 9, Col. 3)

Miss Caroline Kjerfve received recognition for her highest score rating in the 4-H Garden Club in this district. Making the presentation is Mr. G. McLaughlin in behalf of the Royal Bank of Canada.



For the highest General Efficiency rating in the 4-H Club groups in this area Miss Myrtle Johnson receives the 4th Achievement Award from Mr. A. Braden who was making the presentation for the Treasury Branch.

District Personalities



STAFF PICTURE.

LEONARD LAMBRECHT

was born in Watahwin area where his parents were farming. While he was just a youngster the family moved to the Peace River district where he grew up and went to school.

For some ten years, after leaving the farm he was in the construction business, following which he went into the hotel business, starting in the new town of Swan Hills where he was assistant manager, and later in other hotels, before coming to Drayton Valley during the past summer to take over as Manager of the Drayton Valley Hotel.

In June 1963 he married Miss Helga Fuesterworth, of Hines Creek, Alberta. Mrs. Lambrecht is teaching in the Frank Maddock High school.

Len likes the favorite Canadian wintertime sport: curling, and the North American all-round favorite: baseball. He was very pleased to find out that he gave a ski hill and now not too far out of town, and hopes to get in some skiing this winter also.

The Lambrechts are finding the folks of this area very friendly and are getting "settled-in" rapidly.



Miss Myrtle Johnson receiving the L. Shanley showmanship award.

USE THE WANT ADS

Professional Cards

PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre
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ELKS HALL FRIDAY OCT 30, 1964
9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
GOOD MUSIC PRIZES
REFRESHMENTS SMOKING BAR
Admission \$2.50 Per Person
Sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary Branch #569

LEGION CALENDAR

BINGO - SATURDAY JACKPOT - \$125.00
HALL BOOKINGS: 542-3817 or 542-3454.

U C W L
SUPPER of UKRAINIAN DISHES
Will Be Held
At The
LEGION HALL in DRAYTON VALLEY
FRIDAY OCTOBER 16th.
THREE SETTINGS:
5:30 P.M.-7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
PRICE - ADULTS - \$1.25
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS - 50¢
Proceeds towards construction of Church
GET YOUR TICKETS AT
BARBER'S CONFECTIONARY

DO YOUR WORK THE LEISURELY WAY
Buy a 4-H Slave
OCTOBER 24 TH
From 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., October 24th, just phone 542-3548,
specify whether you want a boy or girl slave and what you
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within minutes.
MINIMUM WAGE \$1.00 per hour.

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If you are eligible for membership in the
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PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS
throughout the year - their effort
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Attention! Lady Curlers

A GENERAL CURLING MEETING
WILL BE HELD AT 8:00 P.M. IN
THE UNITED CHURCH BASE-
MENT, OCTOBER 16th, 1964.
ALL LADIES WELCOME.

ATTENTION

DRAYTON VALLEY HOSPITAL
STATIONARY NURSING AGENCY
To be held in the Bakery Building
Basement on Friday October 24th,
from 9:00 to 1:00 P.M., and
Saturday October 25th from 9:00
to 1:00 P.M.

CARDS OF THANKS

Thank You!

The Ladies of the Drayton Valley
Girl Club would like to express
their sincere thanks and appreci-
ation to the men of the Club
for helping to make their first
Open Tournament on September
26th such an outstanding success.

Thank You

We wish to thank the Boy Scouts
for the gift of a lovely coffee
percolator. We would also like
to thank the Boy Scout Group
Committee and friends who gave
us a lovely farewell party and a
center.

FRIDY AND MARGIE TOOKER.

THANKS

The Drayton Valley Recreation
Board, and The Drayton Valley
Athletic Association wish to
thank Mrs. Anna Williams,
Mrs. Rita Menzies, Mr. Tim
Joyce, Mr. Stan Luchak and Mr.
John Bright for driving the boys
to Edmonton on Sunday, October
11, to the football game played
at Compton Park. A sincere
thankyou to each and every one.

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WANTED - Female help for house
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Cont'd, Page 2, Col. 2.

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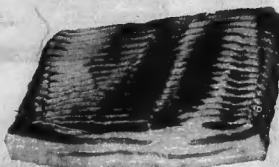


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The Chapel Hour

Call To Greatness
J. Sig Paulson

A bird sings
because the song between its wings
is greater than the instrument
chosen to express it.

A man grows
in wondrous ways—which clearly
shows
the Spirit enshrined
in soul and mind
is greater than the instrument
chosen to express it.

O Bird, sing then the song which
trembles in thy heart.
O Man, dare to be the Spirit which
thou art!

GOD DIRECTS. I AM IN MY RIGHT PLACE AT
THE RIGHT TIME, DOING THE RIGHT THING.

WHEN we place ourselves and our life
under the wise guidance of our loving
Father-God, we find that we are always
in our right place at the right time, doing
the right thing. Does this sound like a large order?
Our Father is able to do all things!
If a change is imminent, know, "I am in my
right place at the right time, doing the right
thing." If there is a desire for a change, know,
"I am in my right place at the right time, doing
the right thing."
If a person who is dear to us is unsettled or
anxious concerning a change or is pressing for
some new experience, we can know for him, "You
are in your right place at the right time, doing
the right thing." Our faith will bless him.
In God's world there is a right place for each
one of His children. There is a right time for the
fulfillment of his every desire. There is a right
use for all his energies.

Send out thy light and thy truth...
Let them bring me unto thy holy hill.
—Psalm 133

NOTHING IS TOO HARD FOR ME, FOR NOTH-
ING IS TOO HARD FOR GOD.

I AM faced with something that seems too
hard for me. I remind myself that nothing is
too hard for God. I can call on God's power
in me to help me, to illumine me, to show me
the way.

The very thing that seems the most challenging,
the very thing that I may resist, that I may
put off as long as I can, may be the thing that in
the end gives me the greatest feeling of satisfac-
tion and accomplishment.

There is no failure in God. His power is mighty
in the midst of me. I have His mind to direct me.
His Spirit to turn to for ideas, for inspiration, God
is my strength; He gives me the staying power I
need to concentrate on the thing in hand and see it
through to completion.

I accept the challenges that are set before me.
I am glad to stretch forward to new accomplish-
ments. I rejoice that in God I continue to grow
and to unfold. I rejoice that each day I learn
more and have more to give. Nothing is too hard
for me, for nothing is too hard for God.

♦ If anything too hard for Jehovah?—Gen. 18:14.

PRAYER: Almighty God, glory
be to Thee that, regardless of
weakness and discouragement,
whatever we do for Thee is
not in vain. Hear our call,
we pray, that we may do our
utmost in spreading Thy King-
dom in Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
The Holy Spirit can so fill
us that we are blessed with
an overflow of love for others.
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
Nothing to do for Christ
is ever lost or wasted.

Good News? -- Or Good?

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

S. Alex. Cartwright has the
revised version.

By early spring, words and pic-
tures of curriculum meetings
were beginning to appear in
large and small papers in all
parts of Canada. The press
reported facts and comments
as they heard them. Suddenly
the two recent occurrences, both
smacked of controversy, and were
quite rightly reported in a num-
ber of papers.

The first was a comment by Dr.
Marcus Long to the effect that
Dr. Thorson's book, GOD AND
HIS PURPOSE, contributed to
anti-semitism in Canada. The
Observer opened its columns to
Rabbi Finkelman and this angry
charge of anti-semitism faded.

The second controversial event
was a floor-debate at the Annual
Assembly of the Baptist Confer-
ence of Ontario and Quebec. A
delegate took exception to the
biblical scholarship in general
and the word "myth" in particu-
lar. The Convention was asked
to repudiate co-operation with the
United Church and from the books.
The idea has some support, but
cooler heads prevailed, and the
flames were damped.

The press, however, unrelent-
ingly smelted. Here was the mak-
ing of controversy. For the hand-
ling of the controversy, the
reader learned, the two stories
were put together; the United
Church of Canada issued a
New Curriculum, some Baptist
don't like it. Since headlines
writing is a specialty job not
handled by the feature writer,
some headlines "were headlined"
appeared in bold black type:
CHURCH CHILD COUSE ATHE-
ISTIC, BAPTIST VOTE TO
KEEP IT.

NEW CHILD TEXTS AT ODDS
WITH THE BIBLE

In fairness to the newspapers,
let it be said that they did their
best to find antagonistic critics
of New Curriculum within the
United Church. One brother
obliged by saying the new
teaching might affect the M &
M - he didn't say which way.

Canada's 104 dailies and almost
900 weeklies see no need to report
news in their own way. But in
practice, a hand-picked small
group often takes its cue from
the big city dailies. In this
case, for example, the New
Curriculum came under attack
in the Daily Herald. One of
our editors, vacationing there,
visited the writer to ask what
she had read as a basis for her
condemnation. She had read
the Toronto Daily Star. She had
seen none of the new Curriculum
books, though they were avail-
able to her in a local United
Church just a few blocks away.

In sharp contrast, the Montreal
star ran a hard-hitting article
by Dr. Douglas Wilson, who
saw the real grounds of the
Curriculum, and told his read-
ers that the teaching function
of the church is now based on
total commitment. Either par-
ents are serious about spiritual
nurture or they aren't.

So the press did its job in its
own way by reporting an event
and printing controversial com-
ment on it.

In the weeks which followed,
a number of commentators
found the subject suitable for one
day's comment. Most of them
denounced the United Church for
not teaching Christianity the
way the Bible understood
Christianity. Some said they
themselves would never give
up the church. The New Cur-
riculum was presumably a retro-



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TOMAHAWK - 2nd and 4th Sundays - 11 a.m.
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Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
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Pastor - Rev. E. Steyer

SUNDAY: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10:45 a.m.
THURSDAY: Junior Instruction Class after school.
Every third Thursday of month - Ladies Aid - 8 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

SUNDAY - Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY - Bible Study and Prayer - 7:30 p.m.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor - Donald Steel

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Children's Choir - 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Youth Fellowship - 7:30 p.m.
Lives to Christian Brotherhood Host Every Sunday
6:00 a.m. CHED

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. Strachan

SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
W.C. Group - 7 p.m.
TUESDAY: Signs C - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Explorers - 4 p.m.
Youth - 8:45 p.m.
THRU THURSDAY - Men's Club

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. G.E. Ingram L. Th.

SUNDAY
Holy Communion.....8:30 a.m.
Holy Communion.....11:30 a.m.
Evening.....7:30 p.m.
Young People meet after this Service.

active excuse. They wanted
the church to remain as some-
thing they themselves could do
without.

Protestants for Pentecostals and
Evangelical groups issued state-
ments endorsing the Bible, sup-
porting God, and denouncing the
United Church. Groups which
had never seen United Church
publications in the past solemnly
declared that they would never
look at them in the future. This
was hardly new, but it was up-
set. And it was simple. The

were they used very right. The
word the United Church is used
were wrong. Pentecostals. Ap-
proach were linked to Baptists and
United Church members to leave
their church.

Protestants invited Anglicans
to call a few names. They re-
ported that they were working on
a new curriculum also.

(Cont. on Page 11, Col. 1)

By Harney



A VISITOR FROM CALGARY

DRAMA CLUB NEWS

A play cannot be presented without a "supporting cast" behind the scenes. The three plays to be presented at the High School Auditorium on October 23 and 24 are no exception to this rule, and this week we'll like to direct some applause to the many hard workers who won't be seen "on stage".

Promoting and props for instance Marie Featherstone is looking after this important matter for the company. The Best Crew, directed by Betty Belliveau, "The Mystery" "The Mised Hatters" directed by Shirley Machan, has Margie Metes to act as prop master and to look after the prop department, and Susan Belliveau has been helping Betty Modell, Director of the drama "The Visitor".

John Wright, a very busy young man, is still finding time to design and make the advertising posters. Al Braden, is the first man Manager and Fred Warren is the stage Manager. Ted Kelly is in charge of the work crew, recruited from the United Church Men's Club to build sets and do all the job-work connected with a successful production.

Tickets will soon be available, from members of the Drama Club and at the Hudson's Bay Office.

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

ESKS CLUB STAMPS 13-6

The Eskimos made a fine start in a row and came within one point of capturing the Fenelon Trophy last Saturday when they stopped the Stampede 13-6 at Wood's Field. The game was the first of a seven game series to decide the community as two West Footbal championship. Played over a rainy weather condition.

Letter To the Editor:

Barry G. Branton,
1755000 Road,
Ryde, Sydney.

Dear Sir,
I have just received your very beautiful picture of Drayton Valley through my mail and am Mr. and Mrs. Les Branton, and both my wife and I thank you very much. It makes a difference when some like history of an old mine set up. A few hours become a city over-night. The layout of the roads reminds me of the road in our capital city of Australia, Canberra. It would be seem it all started with two roads, one running North-South and the other East-West and then a series of circle roads, such a slightly longer time than the one before.

You will find in this little booklet on Sydney gains a few photos of different places all over 300-500 miles North and South, and all which we both know very well. You will see the early part of the book is set around the bridge (which we sometimes call the "Coast Hanger") and is all around the city of Sydney. The cover shows a lot of the Quay. We have quite a lot of passenger boats which take people to many beaches and suburbs around Sydney. The large boat is the "South River" the flagship of the Port Jackson Steamship Company.

At you get near the middle of the book you will come to Ryde Park which is in the centre of Sydney town and at night it floods with lights and is very beautiful. You will find a new addition to Sydney, the "Marine Land" which is a huge pool about 200' deep and about 60' across. This house many different types of marine life. There are, found around Australia and are handled twice a day by a fish diver, and that's a job they can keep.

(Cont. on Page 8, Col. 1)

Further on you will come to Sydney, which is our "Garden City". It is a great city with a lot of parks and a lot of interest in most of them. It was built by Les Branton, the builder of "Garden", Australia's challenge of the American city.

You will find a photo of the "Three Sisters" at Kooragang. There is a story attached to them, but I am not sure what it is. I think it was about three girls who belonged to an abbo, camp and committed some crime which the girls punished them for by turning them to stone where they stood.

The last page shows a photo of New castle North of Sydney and part of the road to the Pacific Ocean. On a case day you can see for miles up and down the coast. The last photo is Stawell Park. It is a beautiful park and is very attractive. We often go for a "walk" at the beaches close to Sydney and crowded you cannot move.

We live at Ryde which is about 7 miles from Sydney town and about 1 mile from the Pacific Ocean. It is a beautiful place with a lot of fishing and swimming. About 200 years ago a big swimming pool has been built (and is still there) and is very attractive. We often go for a "walk" at the beaches close to Sydney and crowded you cannot move.

You must excuse me, but my uncle did not tell me your name so I am unable to call you "by" it.

With, I must close now, wishing you all the best from both of us.

Noeline & Barry Branton
Ryde, Australia.

NOTE: The above letter was headed to by Mr. Howard Pickup of Drayton Valley.

(COMBLY ON SPORTS)

(Cont. from Page 8, Col. 3)

ground gain ed by the Drayton team, especially in the latter half of the game, was on drives through the middle of the line.

It looks as though the Delphics may have played themselves out of position. Because of my belief with the weight all other scheduled games with Delphics teams in the city have been cancelled. Their only chance to play further games would be if possible arrangements could be made to play some junior high school teams. Such teams with travelling distance of Drayton are practically nonexistent.

The future does not look bright. Everything possible will be done to get further competition for our boys but it is difficult to make any promises at this writing.

ALBERTA MINOR HOCKEY ASSOC. MEETING.

The Minor Hockey Association of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association will hold a fall day Annual Meeting on Sunday, Nov. 1, 1984, beginning at 10:00 a.m. This meeting will take place at the Capital Centre Hotel in Red Deer.

In previous years, this meeting was held during a brief recess at the annual A.A.H.A. meeting, but with the vast expansion of Minor Hockey and the problems that has accompanied this growth it was thought that a separate meeting was desirable.

This year's Minor Hockey Association meeting is designed to give ample time for further discussion of any and all aspects of the Minor Hockey Program and will allow two weeks time before the Annual A.A.H.A. Meeting on November 14, in which to prepare briefs and recommendations to the parent body.

Jay's Miller, Chairman of the Minor Hockey Association will take place to see a strong representation from all Minor Hockey organizations throughout the province. Minor Hockey is a vital part of any

MINOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL STAMPS AND ESKS BATTLE IT OUT.

Action-packed is the stiff competition between the local Minor League groups, the Stampede and the Eskimos. It was then on the field of battle, in one of the most "hot" most lively competitive sports.

Minor League Football got its initial kick-off during the past week, with good interest being shown in the minor teams, both by players and others associated with them. In the picture we see Eddie Line-up with John Palmer, Terry Fenn, Don Bouchard, Doug Libbey, Ricky Gabelhorn, Larry Smith, Les Hurley, Joe Palmer, Allan Casey, Carl Bengough, Dale Snodgrass, and Doug McLennan.

Absent from the Eskimo picture were Chester Waugh, Bev, Baxter, Edan Brice, Ken Henderson, Don Ocker, Michael Merges, Greg Metzger, Don Kivell, Grant Fennell and Doug Lee.

Bottom picture, shows the Stampede line-up for action, Michael Beland, George Willms, Darcy Adams, Doug Bouchard, Jay Meyer, and Jeff King. Front we have Bob Balton, Bob Fennell, Brian Anderson, Bob Nebo, David Vaugen, Ronnie White, and Paul White. Absent from the Stampede picture were Terry Copeman, Les Fennell, Matt Tremblay, Tommy McGee, Ricky Pajak, Tony Harmon, Henry Fennell, Jay Lagimodiere, Jeff Gormanick, and Bob McKelvie.

miles or more. People who have their own personal life and family life and family recreation and they cannot be expected to break away from time to time to see it that the boys get to the game. Then there is the individual responsibility involved when a person takes a car load of youngsters out on the highway. There is a lot more in this transportation problem than appears on the surface. It is a complex problem that can be easily and over and over again, but no solution is readily at hand.

The purpose of this column will have to be taken to rectify the situation in the future. It is a decision that will require some clear, deep thinking followed by some positive action. The problem may not be readily solved but it is one that certainly needs our thoughts and consideration.

We do feel that some measures will have to be taken to rectify the situation in the future. It is a decision that will require some clear, deep thinking followed by some positive action. The problem may not be readily solved but it is one that certainly needs our thoughts and consideration.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The regular monthly meeting of the Drayton Valley Hospital Auxiliary will be held on October 8, 1984. There were nine members and two guests present.

The D.V. auxiliary have decided to send a representative to the annual conference of the Associated Auxiliaries of the Hospital of Alberta. This is to be held in Calgary from October 21st to 23rd.

The date for the Remembrance Sale has been set for October 23rd and 24th. This will be held in the basement of the hospital building. All carter have been bought for the selling room of the hospital.

TRANSPORTATION

A PROBLEM

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

especially when we are required to transport from twenty to thirty persons such as in the case with our basketball, hockey and football teams. This means that at least six cars are required for each road trip and at the height of each season's activity those trips average one per week.

The generosity of many people in this community in respect to transportation of our young athletes has been only outstanding. And all good things, however, there is always a limit and there comes a time when a person must say "no". On the other hand, it is just as difficult for the organizers of such activity to keep adding, to continually keep knocking on familiar doors. Again, it is a painful feeling to have a team all ready to go and find that transportation is lacking. It is a vicious circle - one of the really difficult problems of our entire recreational program.

We certainly are not lay ing blame anywhere. On the contrary, anyone for this situation, in fact blame cannot be laid the cause in all fairness to each and every member of the community. This is not the responsibility of anyone to the hospital transportation of people must make a living, therefore they cannot cut off work any old time to transport a ball team a hundred

Leah Ocker is presenting comfortably in hospital following a brain attack. His many friends with him at early and complete recovery.

Figure Skating

FIGURE SKATING WORKSHOP

A one-day Figure Skating Workshop will be held at Jasper Place Sports Centre, Edmonton on November 3, 1984. The Workshop will get under way at 9:00 a.m. and will close at 5:30 p.m. This Workshop is presented by the Recreation and Cultural Development branch and the Alberta Figure Skating Association in cooperation with the Edmonton Parks and Recreation Board.

All applications must be accompanied by a registration fee of \$1.00 and must be submitted by October 25, 1984. This invitation is open to all adults interested in gaining knowledge about the administration and techniques of figure skating. All people attending are responsible for their own meals and travelling expenses.

The purpose of this clinic is to acquaint groups interested in figure skating with the A.F.S.A. program with hope that any group may be in a position to give assistance to groups interested in organizing a figure skating program or also assist in furthering the growth of the program in their group such as our own group here in Drayton Valley.

The three basic subjects covered

at the workshop will be 1. teaching, 2. administration, and 3. carnival.

Under the teaching part of the clinic teachers will be given an opportunity to learn the A.F.S.A. program and tests and how the basic movements of the program can be used as a ground work for any figure skating the student might undertake. People who have skating experience and who never have taught skating should also study team at this workshop how to present this material. More experienced teachers could assist this program to our organized group and use it as an incentive program, in established clubs, for the younger skaters.

On the administration side and themes will be given for organizing a new group, setting up and running tests, organizing group lessons, suggesting and planning programs, and hiring professional skaters among other things. Administrative experience of old and established clubs will be available to any and all interested persons.

Those are interested in such a workshop call the President of the local Figure Skating Club, Mrs. Gladys McMorris for further details and find out the possibility of your attending this clinic.

THEATRE

COMMUNITY THEATRE CONFERENCE

The second annual western Canada Ten Community Theatre Conference will be held in Drayton Valley, Alberta, and Sunday, November 14 and 15, 1984. The conference will take place at the local Division of the Recreation and Cultural Development branch of the Government of Alberta and under the director of Jack McCreath the Provincial Drama Supervisor. The Conference will be held in conjunction

for your PLEASURE DRAYTON VALLEY PLAYERS presents "Three One Act Plays" ★ DRAMA ★ COMEDY ★ MYSTERY FRANK WADDOCK HIGH SCHOOL OCTOBER 23RD, 24TH CURTAIN TIME 8:00 P.M. SHARP!

ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM ANY MEMBER OF THE DRAMA CLUB - OR THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY CASHIER'S WICKET.

Solomon-Davidson Wedding



PHOTO BY JACOBS STUDIO

The United Church in Drayton Valley was the scene of a beautiful afternoon wedding when Gerald Michael son of Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon of Rocky Rapids exchanged nuptial vows before an altar graced with a bouquet of Mums on September 5, 1964.

The Rev. Strachan performed the ceremony. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Edwards. A solo was sung by Miss Margaret Haynes.

Looking radiant in her white organza full length, long tulle point sleeved wedding gown, carrying red roses mixed with Stephanotis with a shoulder length net veil held in place by a white pearl with avon bora li drops, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. For Accessories Miss Davidson wore a pearl set in gold beads, earrings and necklace set.

Matron of honour Mrs. Mable Bridgman of Vegreville, and bridesmaids Patricia Albrecht of Stony Plain and Marlene Solomon of Vancouver B.C. wore pink organza with lace overlay, long sleeved dresses.

with matching white head pieces with short veils. Flower girls Barbara Day of Kenosha wore a white organza dress trimmed with lace.

Standing with the groom were Wilfred Solomon of Edmonton, Jerry Davidson and Douglas Davidson both of Rocky Rapids.

Mrs. Davidson, mother of the bride wore a three piece brown suit, with an orange Canadiana corsage. Mrs. Solomon mother of the groom wore a three

piece red suit.

Reception was held at the Drayton Valley Elks Hall with 250 guests present.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Trevor Lee, Victoria, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Broche, Stony Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wall, Cooney, Mrs. Barbara, Victoria B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon will make their home in Drayton Valley.

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DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA

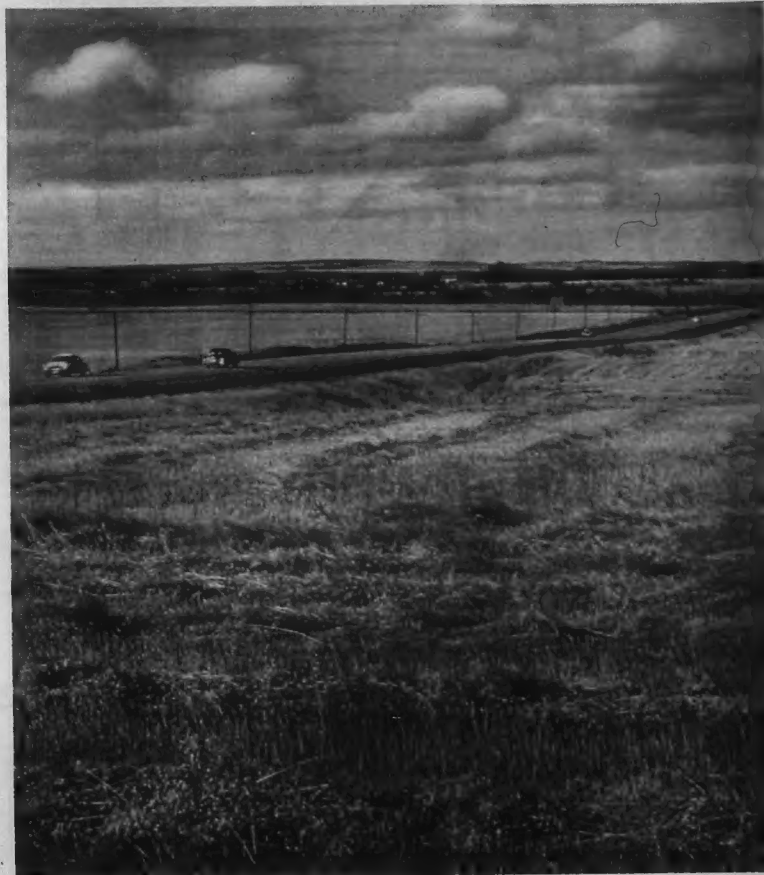
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- JUNIOR'S FIRST — By Lois Light

PEMBINA NEWS

WESTERN WEEKLY

VOL. 2, NO. 20 The Magazine Section for Weekly Newspaper Readers OCTOBER 14, 1964



SERVING WESTERNERS THROUGH THEIR HOME TOWN PAPERS

Behind the News

Good News: Some Ants Are Lazy

Sluggards will be happy to learn that some ants are lazy. In fact, male ants never work a day in their brief lives. Their only duty is to mate—and die.

Even a few of the hard-working females loaf on the job. And almost any ant will take a nap, but out of sight in the middle of her nest, thus preserving their public image of industriousness.

Most ants, however, deserve their reputation. Their great physical capacities and complex societies have helped them survive for some 70,000,000 years.

The highly adaptable ants have spread all over the world, though they prefer the tropics and avoid arctic regions. There are about 6,000 known species in the ant family Formicidae, ranging in size from 1/25th of an inch to more than an inch long.

Ant Cast System

Like bees, ants are social insects living in colonies. Three castes dwell in an ant community: the queen ant, an amazing egg-laying machine; worker ants, sterile females who serve as nurses and soldiers; and males, who expire shortly after their nuptial flight with the queen.

After the flight, the queen establishes a

colony, building herself a small nest in the earth, under a rock, or in a decayed tree. She lays a few eggs, which she tends until a small nucleus of workers develops. From then on, the queen does nothing but lay eggs. Her single mating leaves her productive for as long as 15 years.

Female workers excavate the nest, clean it, forage for food, care for the young, and defend the colony. Their work is never done. But entomologists studying army ants of the genus *Eciton* in Panama found that about 20 percent of the workers were careless housekeepers and lax nursemaids.

Female army ants, however, are fierce fighters. These predators march in relentless columns, eating practically all insects in their path. They will attack birds, mammals, and even people who block their way.

The leaf-cutting ants of tropical America (Atta) are farmers. They cut tree leaf segments and carry them back to their immense nests—often 15 feet deep—where they are used as beds for fungus spores. The ants plant and tend the fungus, which is their principal food.

Ants Make "Bread"

Harvester ants of the genus *Messor*, native to Europe, gather seeds and grains and store them in granaries deep in their nests. The harvesters husk the seeds, then a "chewing society" assembles to masticate the contents for hours at a time. Saliva transforms the starch into sugar, and the result is a nourishing "ant bread."

Messor workers take naps within the nest, but frequently rest at strategic passageways, where they block the way. Worker ants who act as guards usually have a thick skin protected by tough, helmet-like skin.

Soldiers are essential, because, as a leading entomologist said, "Most ant societies are organized for total warfare . . . Fight-

WESTERN WEEKLY SUPPLEMENT

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ing goes on constantly." The blood-red slave-maker (*Formica sanguinea*) of the United States raids other colonies to steal pupae. When the stolen ants hatch, they take over the work in their masters' nests.

The tiny insects are undoubtedly successful, but anyone considering the ways of the ant would be wise to look critically at the persevering workers who specialize in nest-building. With single-minded dedication, they may dig away until the whole nest caves in.



THE WESTERN FARM SCENE
By Grant Macdonald

Rediscovering The Okanagan Is A Pleasant Experience

Until a person has seen the Okanagan Valley at apple blossom season, he or she has missed one of this world's loveliest sights. And until one has sampled an Okanagan tree-ripened peach, that person hasn't discovered the ultimate in eating delight.

The local boosters will tell you "The Okanagan Valley has everything." The point can be challenged but it's easier to recognize the Valley's natural advantages than its disadvantages and, as an area offering relaxation and recreation, it is ever greater recognition and favor. Prairie people seem to have rediscovered its attraction and when the annual Peach Festival was in progress at Penticton in August, a cursory survey of cars on the streets showed approximately 33 percent of them carrying Alberta and Saskatchewan license plates.

"If you want to see your neighbors in the holiday season," a Calgary man remarked recently, "you'd better go to Penticton or Kelowna or Vernon."

Big Production Capacity

The Okanagan capacity for quality fruit production is well known and it is an appropriate time to note that 1964 marks the 90th anniversary of the first plantings of apple trees. The planter was the well known pioneer, Thomas Ellis, Irishman who left his native land in 1864, sailed around the south tip of South America and hit the temporary at Victoria before going to the British Columbia Interior to trade with Indians.

To this man of unusual vision, the remote Valley and the blue waters of its lake looked most inviting. He resolved to stay, raise cattle and anything else the untamed soil might support. His land holdings grew to 300,000 acres and his herds made him a recognized Cattle King in that part.

In 1874, he imported apple seedlings—packed them, over mountain passes—and planted them in the virgin soil, ignoring the amusement his experiment was bringing to the sceptics. But there, today, the lakeside soils, with the help of irrigation, support Canada's most successful tree fruit operations.

Here, indeed, is one of the finest demonstrations of the power of irrigation water to change the economy of a community. Without irrigation, most local lands presently supporting orchards would be used entirely for cattle raising and ranching. The fact is that precipitation is light—even by prairie standards—and surrounding hillsides carry only dryland types of vegetation.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, October 14, 1964

Rainfall is still an important part of Okanagan Valley industry.

Attract Many Visitors

Of course, the same conditions of low rainfall and abundant sunshine contribute to the attraction for visitors. The aridity brings surprises. British Columbia must be seen as a province of striking contrasts. While total annual precipitation is only about 12 inches at Penticton, 12½ at Kelowna and 15 at Vernon, it is more like 30 inches at Victoria, 60 at Vancouver and up to 150 inches at points on the west side of Vancouver Island.

With an average of about an inch of precipitation per month at Penticton, natural moisture conditions resemble those at Medicine Hat, but irrigation along with a high water table in lower areas, brings enormous growth of trees and other plants, giving much of the Valley a garden-like appearance.

They'll assure the visitor that temperatures as low as zero are very rare, especially in the southerly part of the Valley. At Penticton—"The City of Peaches and Beaches"—for example, the highest temperature recorded in 1962 was 96 above and the lowest for the year was -1.

It is understandable that climate and fruit and scenery presented by lakes and orchards and hills have made the Okanagan area attractive to prairie people seeking either adventure or retirement. They see it as being nearer "home" and the scenes of their labors than could be the case at the West Coast. The result is that people with prairie background seem to predominate among residents up and down the Valley. They're farming, ranching, growing fruit, operating motels or just enjoying idleness.

Tourism Expands Rapidly

Although the Valley has wide resources—fruit, agriculture, lumbering, manufacturing—it is tourism which expands most rapidly and much of the organized effort on the part of city groups is directed at the attraction of visitors. Penticton, already a meeting place for many organizations, is planning a big convention centre and hopes to add to its already big list of annual functions for public enjoyment. Naturally, the people of Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon would like to make their centres attractive to tourists throughout the 12 months of the year and are now talking about winter sports as well as the lakeside activities which bring summertime visitors.

All over the Map

Fuel cells planned for the Gemini space craft will use hydrogen and oxygen. Chemical energy from the reaction will be converted into electricity, the National Geographic says. The ingenious cells will yield an important bonus: drinking water for the astronauts.

Olives are graded in as many as 13 different sizes, from Large through Giant, Jumbo, Colossal, and Super-colossal. The really big ones are called Super Supremes.

Pawnee Indians may have been the first Americans to take tranquillizers. They brewed tea from verbena flowers which they called "pleasant-dream-drink," and they apparently used it to quiet nerves and induce sleep.

Three-fourths of the people in the United States never have traveled in a commercial airplane. Half the population, according to a recent study, moves no farther than 300 miles from home in the course of a year.

Franklin D. Roosevelt called his bedside with a thick, strong-smelling mud from Lake Umbagog. The mud is considered a remedy for arthritis, rheumatism, and other ailments.

In Burma, the cakes are called moon-bow, meaning "whirlwind cake." The crisp, thin sheets are feather-light and filled with air bubbles.

The world's largest commercial office building is the Pan American Building in New York City. The structure contains 24 million square feet of floor space, and can accommodate helicopters on its roof.

Between these cities there is keen rivalry—just as there is between Saskatoon and Regina in Saskatchewan, and between Calgary and Edmonton in Alberta—but there is also the good judgment to co-operate in making the whole Valley more inviting to outsiders.

There are still some points of acknowledged difference—Ogopogo, for example. Kelowna would like to establish a proprietary claim to the famous lake monster but neighboring communities on both sides of the lake lose no opportunity to use the serpent in gaining local publicity.

Moreover, a big percentage of the Valley residents give an impression of believing there is really something in the nature of a serpent in the Lake. They've seen something big and strange or know somebody who has seen the creature. Of 12 Penticton residents questioned at a gathering in August, two said that Ogopogo was nothing more than a myth perpetuated by Kelowna; seven said there was some basis for belief the monster existed and three were quite sure the serpent was as real and big as described.

But whether Ogopogo is genuine or not, the Okanagan peaches are real and the sandy beaches are inviting. And since the opening of the Rogers Pass section of the Trans-Canada Highway, the Okanagan Valley is closer and more accessible for Canadians living on the east side of the Rockies.

Page Three



CANADIAN

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CHAIN SAWS

270 DIRECT DRIVE



175 COMPACT

Most powerful direct drive chain saw on the market. New adjustable "hub-nut" chain oiler operates independently of the bar and chain. New, improved clutch. Larger capacity big end bearing. Increased blower for cooler running. WEIGHT: 21 lbs. BARS: 18", 20", 24", 26", 30", 36", 48". BORE AND STROKE: 2 1/8" x 1 1/8" (6.7 cm. x 3.49 cm.). CAPACITY: 7 1/2 cu. in. (122 cc.)

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Junior's First Drawings Preserved For Posterity

By Lois Light
Vancouver, B.C.

Are Junior's first school drawings "too cute for words", or exceptionally good, or so awful they're funny? And after the first few days are they thrown out with the garbage? Most of them are. But some lucky children in British Columbia have had their creative efforts immortalized in clay — one-of-a-kind treasures preserved for posterity by Mrs. Jacoba (Coo) Blom of Pitt Meadows, B.C.

As far as she knows, Coo is the only potter in Canada who has branched out into this fascinating side-shoot of ceramics. Although she began this work as a strictly untrained amateur, she is able to copy, with amazing accuracy, any size drawing to any size or shape of plate, which she completes with the child's name and the year, before finishing the piece by glazing and baking.

The results are so enchanting that one, of a rectangular cow with flaring nostrils,

so appealed to an illustrator who had borrowed it for his work that it was weeks before he could be persuaded to part with it.

When she came to Canada from Holland, just 10 years ago, Coo Blom didn't know a potter's wheel from a meat grinder. Now, through a happy melding of time, talent, desire and the funds to utilize them she has created for herself a hobby that could, if she wished (but she doesn't) sweep her into professional full-time work.

Studied Art In Holland

Genuinely shy about her work, she is a truly talented person, as her past artistic record points up. Before she came to Canada, she studied at the Royal Academy in the Hague. She taught music for a while but "what a bore that was — trying to teach music to children who didn't want to be taught."

So she extended her talents to include silver- and leatherwork and then came the migration to Canada with her family, to live in the Dutch settlement that borders Pitt Lake, near Vancouver, B.C. Here, on 8000 acres of land reclaimed from the river floods, 14 Dutch families, with experience gained on the dyked lands of Holland, are engaged in dairy farming, cheese-making and bulk cultivation. Dr. Blom, Coo's husband, who first discovered the possibilities of the location, is managing director of the settlement, as well as being a director of a firm of engineers in Vancouver. Their charming home is situated in the midst of the farms but the Bloms are not personally concerned with farming.

With their oldest son a student at the University of B.C. and the youngest at school in Vancouver, Coo, in her typical, vital way looked around for a new diversion for her keen mind and skilful fingers.

"I simply can't fill my life with housework," she says vehemently, "I think women need more than that."

Turned To Ceramics

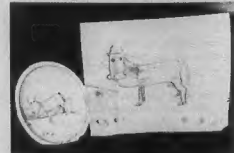
By luck she hit on ceramics — and what luck! With only the barest instruction, she began turning out, not the usual lumpy vases and ashtrays of the amateur potter, but small gems. First with a borrowed kiln, then with one she purchased while on a trip to Europe, she began experimenting with shapes, designs and glazes. Her results were, for an amateur, fantastic.

Not only was she able to achieve beauty of form with her pieces but when designs were needed, she drew them — catching in flight a pheasant rising from the marshes in alarm, or a mallard drake hovering over the waters of Sturgeon Slough. Because the rare trumpeter swan has found sanctuary in British Columbia, Coo began using it as a sort of trade mark so that the beautiful white bird, its neck elongated in perpetual flight on ash trays, plates, plaques, lamps or vases, is finding its way to an ever-widening circle of homes in Canada. There is an aura of professional craftsmanship on her work that one often sees only on the work of artisans whose skill has been passed down through generations.

When she succeeded so well with the "school art plates", she experimented with more potential heirlooms, designing for wedding or birth gifts, plates with vital statistics accompanied by suitable art work.

When she began producing more plates, vases and plaques than she could use or give away she started to sell some of her things through jewelry and art stores, who also took orders for her children's plates. "I don't want to do too much that way, though," she says. "I won't have enough time to experiment with my colors and glazes and shapes, and that's what I love."

The decorative hand-painted tiles that front her fireplace were brought over from Holland and have been so much admired that Coo would like to introduce these as a new phase of her work. As a step in that



An example of "junior" art preserved in ceramic.

direction her husband's office boasts a coffee table whose surface is covered with ceramic tiles on whose collective faces is portrayed a picture of a bridge which was designed by the firm. The painting of the picture took 32 hours and is an impressive and painstaking job.

The warm, vital personality of this gentle, blond artist is reflected in her imaginative work, and the domes of feet of bulging bookshelves that fill her house echo her personal philosophy that: "life need never be dull, the days are too full for all one wants to do."

"Almost anyone can do almost anything," she believes.

Mrs. Blom removes two of her products from the kiln.

Small Fry Humor

On a recent trip through the Rockies our six year old son became very enthused over the many tumbling cataracts pouring down the steep mountain gorges.

As we sped along he suddenly caught sight of a deep, dry gash down a mountain side, that most surely would have contained a roaring waterfall in early summer when snows are melting.

"Look Mum," he announced, "there's a waterfall that isn't working."

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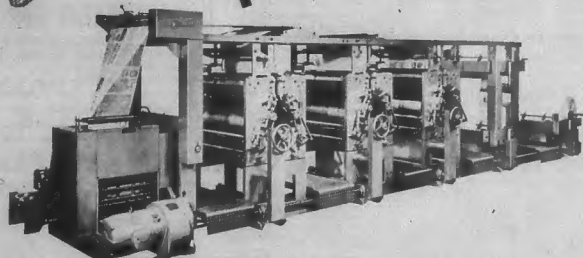
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Vol. 9 No. 41 OCTOBER 21, 1964 A. Playford Publishers, Box 120, Dayton Valley, Alta.

Drama Club Starts 64-65 Season

The curtain rises on three one-act plays on Friday and Saturday evenings, 8:00 p.m. at the Frank Madlock High School Auditorium.

The programme includes a mystery, "The Misses Halkett", directed by Shirley Maclean; a Drama "The Valiant", directed by Terry Madlock; and a Comedy "The Best Cure", directed by Betty Belliveau.

Competition is keen. The best play will be chosen to tour in the Regional Drama Festival in Edmonton. Provincial Drama Director Jack McCrea will be here to adjudicate the plays.

Tickets are available now from members of the Drama Club, Hudson's Bay Office and Mr. Al Braden. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children and students. Tickets will also be available at the door Friday and Saturday.

And the curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

"THE VALIANT" a drama. A condemned man's resolve not to reveal his identity in his attempt to end his life better than he had lived it makes a telling plot for this moving drama.

The cast of the play are shown here. Left to right: Glenda Calloway, who plays the part of Josephine Parke; John McGraw, the Policeman, Del had the Warden; Mike Gormley the Prisoner; and Ricky Simpson, the condemned Prisoner.

Betty Belliveau, Director of "The Valiant", Missing is Susan Belliveau, the Pump.

"THE MISSES HALKETT" a Mystery.

There are two Misses Halkett but are there?

A mystery here - which twin is the phony?

Pictured is the cast of "The Misses Halkett" from left to right: Barbara Bingley, who plays Maudie; the housekeeper, Eleanor Pickens, Mrs. Peaker; Ruby Pratt, Miss Robby; Shirley Maclean, Mrs. Macey; and Pat Moore, who plays the Misses Halkett, a dual role.

Shirley Maclean, too, plays a double role - she plays the part of Mrs. Robby, and she is the Director of the play. And as Director, she's playing to win.

Missing from the picture is Prompter Margo Meier.

"THE BEST CURE" A Comedy

Seen here is Lorne Stevenson with his two nurses, Dark Cat (Maxine Holmgren) on his right, and Fair Cat (Dawn Cameron) on his left. Behind are Jeff Wheatley with that most feared of directors,

Betty Belliveau on his right, and on his left, Marion McKenzie, the maid. Perhaps Marion is being type-cast, but in spite of her being about to make her second big hit in Dayton Valley. "Tasty Treats and Tiresome Merle Featherstone is missing from the picture, as is Lorne Stevenson's long-suffering wife.

The Crew of the "Best Cure" take great pleasure in inviting "The Misses Halkett" and all the rest of you to be "Valiant" and come and see us next Friday and Saturday at the High School.

Helicopter to Pick Up Local Hunters

On Wednesday morning, (Oct. 21) Corp. K. Helander engaged the services of the Forestry Helicopter from the Lodgepole Forestry station to pick up the Branson River to pick up two local hunters who are stranded up-river.

On Sunday morning, Virgil and Vera Parke went up the stream to do some hunting. When they had not returned by early Tuesday morning a report was turned in for them as being overdue. Later the party many miles upstream, apparently stranded on a sand-bar. The Forestry helicopter will fly late today (Wed. Oct. 21) to pick them up.

Incumbent Councillors Win

Back in Council harness again are Earl Thompson and Harry Zolmer, former incumbent Council members, to whom the electorate gave the "go-ahead" and to continue on in their present duties as representatives on Town Council.

The result of the vote was as follows: Earl Thompson 116; Harry Zolmer, 92; Brian Gooding, 88; and Stuart Leman, 49. It will be noted that Gooding gave Zolmer a very close run for his money, with Zolmer leading Gooding by only four ballots, which is close work in any man's country.

The vote to change the status of the Library from Community to Municipal status won hands-down, with some 105 in favor of the change over and only 18 against it. We can look forward to better things for our library in the future, although we do know that the record has been very good for the Library administration since it was first organized here in 1958. But with recent now increased public funds the Library will be able to extend its cover see considerably.



Chamber of Commerce Dinner Thursday Oct. 29th

District Personalities



ROBERT T. COWAN: was born in England. He came over from the Old Country with his parents in 1925. The family went to B.C. and Robert was raised at Kelso, B.C.

He attended school here and just before the outbreak of World War II, he joined the Royal British Navy. While in the Navy he got his British School Certificate. In January of 1944 Bob was transferred out of the Navy and transferred to work at Kelso, B.C. The following year he went into the insurance business in Kelso B.C. and has been successful in that field ever since.

On that capacity he has served in several places in the Yukon, British Columbia, the Northwest Territories and Alberta. He came to Dayton Valley from Calgary. In July of this year and is engaged with A. Meier Insurance, where customers may get the benefit of Bob's varied insurance field experience.

In December, 1950, he married Miss Rita Proctor, of Calgary. The couple have three children. Bob says he likes hunting, fishing and is very fond of curling.

Sports Review

BY: MIKE GORMLEY

SKIDAW WINFOSTER THORPY

The Edmonton are the community fee free football champions and will have their name engraved on the Foster Trophy for 1964. The Little Green and Gold won under coach Neil Hendley and Sam Leman swept the seven game series against the Stampeder in four straight games. The fourth and deciding game was played last Wednesday evening at Wood's Field when the Edmonton came back with a fourth quarter touchdown after a territorial advantage throughout the earlier part of the game. The final score was 7-0 in favor of the Edmonton.

Cont. pgs. 2, col. 1

C. of C. Dinner

Chamber of Commerce members are again arranging one of their famous dinner-meetings, with the scheduled date set for Thursday, October 29th.

cont. INSERT A, col. 4.